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s Across Gospels

› for me only those statements, words etc that are uttered by
jesus in each of the gospels and can you present them to me aligned from the
different gospels so that i can make comparisons

Of course. Presenting every word spoken by Jesus across all four Gospels in a single, fully
aligned format is an enormous task (Jesus speaks over 1,800 verses). However, I can
provide a structured method and key examples of how the Gospels align (and sometimes
differ) in reporting Jesus's words.

The best way to study this is to use a **Gospel Parallels** or **Harmony of the Gospels**,
which places similar passages side-by-side. Here is how the words of Jesus are typically
presented for comparison, using famous teachings and events as examples.

Important Note on Alignment:

The Gospels are not identical transcripts; each author (Matthew, Mark, Luke, John)
selected, arranged, and sometimes paraphrased Jesus's teachings for their specific
audience and theological purpose. Therefore:

- **Verbatim Alignment:** Sometimes the words are nearly identical (especially between
Matthew, Mark, and Luke—the "Synoptic Gospels").
- **Thematic Alignment:** The same saying or parable may be told with different wording or
in a different context.
- **Unique Material:** Some of Jesus's most famous words are found in only one Gospel (e.g.,
"Born again" in John 3; many parables only in Luke).

Example 1: The Sermon on the Mount/Plain (The Beatitudes)

Matthew 5:3-12 (Sermon on the Mount)	Luke 6:20-23 (Sermon on the Plain)	Notes
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"Blessed are the poor in spirit,	"Blessed are you who	Matthew spiritualizes
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Matthew 5:3-12 (Sermon on the Mount)	Luke 6:20-23 (Sermon on the Plain)	Notes
for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."	are poor, for yours is the kingdom of God."	("poor in spirit"), Luke emphasizes material poverty.
"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."	"Blessed are you who weep now, for you shall laugh."	Similar sentiment, different wording.
"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."	(Not in Luke's beatitudes)	Unique to Matthew.
"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied."	"Blessed are you who are hungry now, for you shall be satisfied."	Matthew: righteousness; Luke: physical hunger.
(Additional beatitudes in Matthew about the merciful, pure in heart, peacemakers)	(Luke follows with "woes" not found in Matthew)	Each author curates the list.

Example 2: The Greatest Commandment

Matthew 22:37-40	Mark 12:29-31	Luke 10:27	Notes
"You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the Law and the Prophets."	"The most important is, 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is one. And you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength.' The second is this: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' There is no other commandment	(In Luke, Jesus asks a lawyer for the Law's summary; the lawyer answers, and Jesus affirms) "You have answered correctly; do this, and you will live."	In Mark, Jesus recites the Shema ("Hear, O Israel"). In Matthew, depend all the Law." In Luke, the dialogue is different, placing the words in the lawyer's mouth.

greater than these."

Example 3: Words from the Cross (The Seven Last Sayings)

This shows how the Gospels collectively preserve different utterances.

Saying	Matthew	Mark	Luke	John
1. Forgiveness			"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." (23:34)	
2. Salvation			"Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in paradise." (23:43)	
3. Relationship				"Woman, behold, your son!... Behold, your mother!" (19:26-27)
4. Abandonment	"My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" (27:46)	"My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" (15:34)		
5. Distress				"I thirst." (19:28)
6. Accomplishment			"Father, into your hands I commit my spirit!" (23:46)	"It is finished." (19:30)
7. Reunion				

Example 4: The Lord's Prayer

Matthew 6:9-13

"Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name. Your kingdom come, your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

Note: The longer, familiar version is from Matthew.

Luke 11:2-4

"Father, hallowed be your name. Your kingdom come. Give us each day our daily bread, and forgive us our sins, for we ourselves forgive everyone who is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation."

Luke's version is shorter.

How to Study This Yourself:

1. Use a Printed Harmony:

- Synopsis of the Four Gospels (Kurt Aland)
- A Gospel Parallels (Burton H. Throckmorton Jr.)
- The Harmony of the Gospels (Robert L. Thomas)

2. Use Online Bible Study Tools:

- [BibleGateway.com](https://www.biblegateway.com) or [BlueLetterBible.org](https://www.blueletterbible.org) : Search for a specific verse (e.g., Matthew 5:3), then use the "parallel" view to see other Gospels.
- [StepBible.org](https://www.stepbible.org) : Has a built-in "Passage Guide" that shows parallels.
 - The "**Gospel Parallels**" feature on many Bible apps is specifically designed for this task.

3. Key for Comparison:

- **Synoptic Parallels:** For events like the Baptism, Temptation, Feeding the 5000, and the Passion Narrative, compare **Matthew, Mark, and Luke** in columns.
- **John's Unique Material:** For teachings like "I am the Bread of Life" (John 6), "the Good Shepherd" (John 10), or the Farewell Discourse (John 14-17), you will find **little to no direct parallel** in the other Gospels. John's presentation of Jesus's words is more theological and extended.

Would you like a comparison of Jesus's words from a **specific event** (e.g., the Temptation, the Transfiguration, the Parable of the Sower) or a **specific teaching** (e.g., on divorce, on the end times)? I can provide a focused, aligned excerpt for any such topic.